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Two for three The baseball team goes 2-1 against TCU over the weekend

Spring game features dynamic offense



The first team defense struggles to tackle sophomore redshirt quarterback Daniel Sams during the spring game held at Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Saturday. Sams will compete with junior college transfer Jake Waters for the starting position in the fall.

Sams, Waters impress fans, coaches



If Saturday's spring game proved anything, it's that no matter who wins the quarterback battle between junior Jake Waters and redshirt sophomore Daniel Sams, both players seem ready to fill the void left by Collin Klein's graduation.

Waters opened the game with the purple team, which was composed of the starters on both offense and defense. However, K-State head

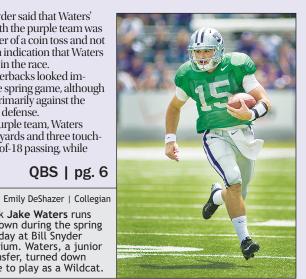
coach Bill Snyder said that Waters' placement with the purple team was simply a matter of a coin toss and not necessarily an indication that Waters held the edge in the race.

Both quarterbacks looked impressive in the spring game, although they played primarily against the second-string defense.

With the purple team, Waters threw for 249 yards and three touchdowns on 14-of-18 passing, while

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Quarterback **Jake Waters** runs for a first down during the spring game Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Waters, a junior college transfer, turned down Penn State to play as a Wildcat.



John Zetmeir

The K-State football team took to the field on Saturday for the 2013 spring game, which ended with a final score of 41-38 in favor of the white team. Head coach Bill Snyder flipped the score of the game at halftime, meaning it was in fact the purple team that ultimately won the game 76-3.

There was a lot on display for fans wanting to get their first look at next season's team. Construction closed off the entire west side of Bill Snyder Family Stadium, but that did not stop more than 16,000 fans from attending Saturday's game.

"Well, I did not see any grass grow. Let us put it that way," Snyder said. "They get a little boring, I think, after a while if you are watching, hopefully for myself and our coaches it is not that way. Like any time,

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National news briefs

Austin Nichols news editor

Kansas Wheat Innovation Center celebrates opening

The Kansas Wheat Innovation Center, a state-of-the-art wheat research and office complex located at K-State, celebrated its official ribbon cutting and open house on Friday. The center cost \$10.3 million and is funded by grant money from the Kansas Wheat Commission, the Kansas Bioscience Authority, private fundraising and wheat check-off funds collected from Kansas wheat producers.

The 35,000-square-foot facility is located on the north of end of K-State's campus off of Kimball Avenue. The structure includes 15,000 square feet of advanced wheat breeding laboratories, a 10,000-square-foot greenhouse complex and 10,000 square feet of office space.

According to an April 9 press release on *kswheat.com*, lab space is occupied by Heartland Plant Innovations, which is a Kansas wheat initiative currently focused on reducing the time it takes to develop new varieties of wheat. In addition to Heartland, the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, Kansas Wheat Commission, the Kansas Wheat Alliance and the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom all have offices located at the center.

commission ground on the project in October 2011 and was completed by November 2012.

Kansas Senate committee considers additional bonds for NBAF

A Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee is preparing to weigh a proposal authorizing additional state bonds to help finance the construction of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, formerly located on Plum Ísland, N.Y.

Gov. Sam Brownback said Friday that legislators need to quickly approve \$202 million in new bonds for the ongoing budget problems with the facility, according to ksn.com.

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New ordinance allows city manager to cancel or reschedule fireworks displays

Maria Betzold

The city of Manhattan recently amended its fireworks ordinance, under which Manhattan residents are only allowed to shoot off fireworks from July 1 to July 4 from 8 a.m. to midnight.

The amendments, which were approved April 2, include banning the use of aerial luminaries, or floating lanterns, as well as granting the city manager the right to cancel and/or reschedule fireworks shows.
For example, if there is in-

clement weather on July 4, the city manager can allow residents to shoot them off the following Saturday from 8 a.m. to midnight instead. The amendment would also allow the city manager to cancel fireworks displays due to extremely dry weather and burn bans.

John Matta, mayor of Manhattan, said one of the problems with fireworks is that people set them off at times when they disturb others.

"There are problems with fireworks even during the Fourth of July," Matta said.

Matta also explained that the ordinance, which allows fireworks displays at other times with the proper permit, is in place to allow residents some leniency in their celebrations.

"This allows some to have fun with fireworks," he said. Throughout the year, busi-

"We regulate sales and make sure they are legal. Usually the only time we allow them for the public is the first through the fourth [of July]."

Rick Stillwagon Manhattan Fire Marshal

nesses can apply for special permission to shoot off fireworks; however, residents cannot. For example, New Year's Eve in Manhattan is celebrated each year with the Little Apple New Year's Eve Ball Drop in Aggieville. Businesses apply to the city of Manhattan for permission to set up and shoot off fireworks for the occasion.

Matta clarified that when a business applies for permission to shoot fireworks, the Manhattan Fire Department is involved with the process. It also helps regulate firework sales within the

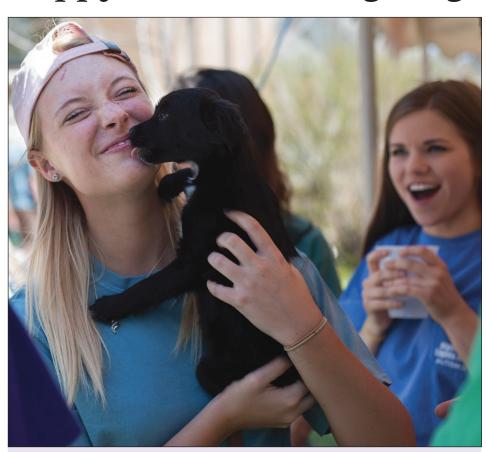
city.
"We regulate sales and make sure they are legal," said Manhattan Fire Marshal Rick Stillwagon. "Usually the only time we allow them for the public is the first through the Fourth [of July].

According to Matta, if residents are caught shooting fireworks outside of the days and times designated within the ordinance, they are subject to criminal enforcement. According to Stillwagon, the Riley County Police Department enforces the city ordinance.

Alex Vo, freshman in biological systems engineering, thinks that this ordinance is here to stay.

"Blowing stuff up is a special, once-a-year type of thing, like Christmas," Vo

Puppy love: Delta Sig Dogs



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Maggie Klug, freshman in open option, makes a new friend in front of the Delta Sigma Phi house on Sunday. The fraternity teamed with Gamma Phi Beta to raise over \$5,500 for Four Paws Rescue.

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ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, April 25

Joshua Jeremiah Mitchell, of Cedar Point, Kan., was booked for aggravated assault, domestic battery, driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license, use or possession of drug paraphernalia and probation violation. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Marquay Dreshaun **Haralson**, of Ogden, was booked for possession of opiates, opium, narcotics or stimulants, possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$10,500.

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Looks like Pi Phi is still in the winter spirit. Just take a drive by their house!

To the guy talking about global cooling: I literally know where you sleep.

like no one can hear.

Dance like no one is watching, poop

Nice to see house moms thanked by a few. It is deserved.

If an artist does not release a live album in their career it is a good sign that they probably lip sync live.

Congratulations to the K-State singers on their wonderful, entertaining performance last night!

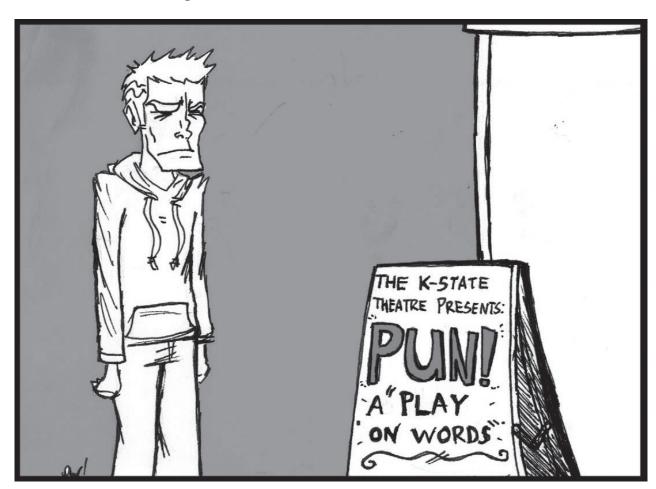
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Seriously, Robert Rose? It's only the spring game. Quit being so cocky. Getting up and high kick walking off makes you look like an idiot.

I would like to thank the safe ride guy that dropped my drunk ass off on Hartford and gave me a doughnut. You are a good dude.

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gravated escape from custody. Bond was set at \$21,500.

Ashley Lynn Newbrough, of the 2400 block of Charolais Lane, was booked for burglary of a dwelling, felony obstruction of the legal process and felony theft. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Clinton Lee Brooks, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Keshayla Unique Smith, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at

Todd Michael New-brough, of the 2400 block of Charolais Lane, was booked for burglary of a dwelling, felony theft, felony obstruction of the legal process and computer crime. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Mose Edward Allen, of the 1000 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at

Salena April Wolf, of the 2600 block of Georgetown Place, was booked for sale or distribution of stimulants, use or possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$13,000.

Shameke Caesar Strong, of Keats, Kan., was booked for sale or distribution of stimulants and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$20,000.

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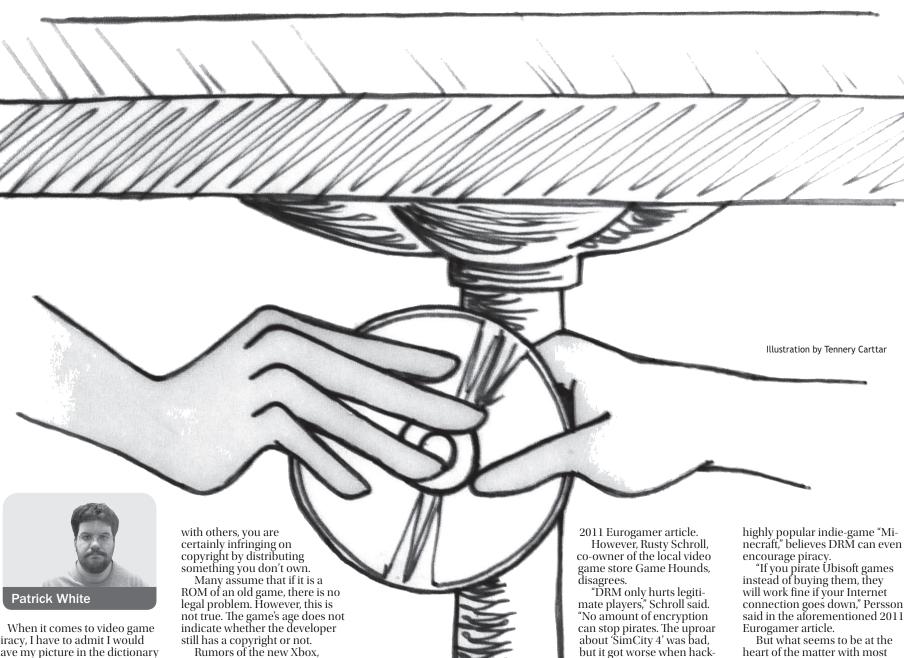
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Digital rights management not solution to piracy



piracy, I have to admit I would have my picture in the dictionary next to n00b. I thought that game piracy had to do with cheat codes, hacking games for leisure or playing ROMs on your computer. In truth, video game piracy is taking a ROM of a game and distributing it to others to play on an emulator without requiring them to buy the

ROM stands for read-only memory. It is the file format that games come in so the player cannot make alterations to the game, like adding in insane power-ups or infinite resources.

Most people do not know whether or not ROMs are illegal because of a provision in copyright law for fair use. Many believe that you can legally have a ROM of a game you own. However, even if you have a physical cor of the game, it's still illegal to download it, and it is also illegal to rip content from a DVD or a game disc. When you share it

thought to be called the Xbox 720 but for now referred to as Project Durango, bring to mind what the industry is doing to curb this kind of activity. The big push to prevent privacy is via digital rights management or DRM, which forms the teeth of the Digital Millenium Copyright Act, which took effect in 2000. In the form of DRM that is currently popular, the console performs a constant check via the Internet to ensure that the console is actually playing a legal copy of a video game. Currently, people hate it.

Two recent instances put the future of the constant Internet connection check in doubt. "SimCity 4" and "Diablo III" are two computer game titles that had massive issues because of DRM. The games couldn't even run because the servers kept crashing from the sheer number of users and the computing power necessary to validate their games. Blizzard eventually fixed the issue with "Diablo III," but it took about a week, leading to angry speculation about why the game's servers weren't prepared for the volume

Yet developers and industry officials are saying that it is a necessary evil.

game launched.

of traffic they received when the

"At the higher end, you can see 90 percent illegitimate usage to 10 percent legitimate," said Christian Svensson of Capcom and the PC Gaming Alliance in a September

but it got worse when hackers posted the game code without its DRM a week later and the game worked just fine offline."

This was contrary to what the game developers claimed. They said they made "SimCity 4" an online game to improve game play instead

of just to implement DRM. Schroll was also not pleased with the idea that another feature of the new Xbox would seek to remove the secondary market of

used video games.

When you hear companies and developers cite that used games along with piracy costs them sales, it's absolutely not true," Schroll said. "Retailers pay publishers upfront for copies of their games. By the time the games go on sale in stores, they already have their money. It is up to retailers then to sell them." Markus Persson, creator of the

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heart of the matter with most instances of piracy is localization. How do countries with poor Internet infrastructure play games with online-only DRM? If the game is not available to be sold, how would one get it?

In some cases, developers might have to admit that the amount of hassle it takes to get the game outweighs the idea of obeying the law. In many of his reviews, Ben Croshaw, well-known game critic of The Escapist's "Zero Punctuation," jokes about how he doesn't get to play games because of the low release rate of many games in Australia. Perhaps if we fixed the problems in these smaller markets, DRM wouldn't be such a big need for the bigger

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Classes meant to 'weed out' STEM students unfair to non-majors



As the semester winds down, I am finishing up some of my general education requirement courses. Some of these courses are requirements for students majoring in those fields, such as Principles of Biology and Traditional College Algebra.

These courses are also used as "weed-out" courses for the majors and minors of their respective departments. I have struggled this entire semester in these two general education

One of my professors this semester asked me what the class was like for someone who was a non-major student taking a class that is used to weed out students from the major for which it is required. I had to sit and ponder on that question, as I didn't know how to answer it respectfully in

From my experience at K-State, students who take required core classes for general education requirements have an unfair disadvantage within the courses. These "weed-out" courses are actually discouraging students from staying in these majors. Many of the majors that require passing such courses fall within the realm of science, technology, engineering and mathematics,

According to an April 19, 2012, article from U.S. News and World Report by Jason Koebler, "Nearly half of all students who begin studying for a STEM degree switch majors, according to several studies. 'Weed-out' classes, curve grading and a lack of faculty involvement are to blame."

It is important to look more closely at these factors, especially at K-State.

STEM programs are important to and within the university, especially as K-State

continues to approach goals set in the ultimate K-State 2025 master plan. Creating weed-out courses for STEM programs discourages students from wanting to stay in the programs. If students who are non-STEM majors take these classes, they struggle even more than people who are planning on going into

I respect the decision to make these courses more difficult for students who actually plan on pursuing these majors. I would like future doctors or researchers to be well-versed in their fields and to have passed their college courses with good grades. The problem, however, starts when students like myself take these courses and feel even more discouraged about STEMbased classes. Every time I go into the Principles of Biology room, I feel defeated before the class even begins.

Educators know that there are some students who tend to be much more successful at things like math and science and others who are more successful at art and music. When students in art courses sign up for classes like Principles of Biology or Traditional College Algebra without knowing there are easier courses, they may become discouraged by the grade they receive in the class.

Many have suggested that students who are non-STEM majors shouldn't take these weed-out courses and should courses. This puts students like me between a rock and a to take full advantage of what

an easier course, but I would rather take a more difficult course and know that I tried my hardest.

There are a lot of factors that determine which courses students need to take in order to be successful in their majors. One of the most important things to understand concerning weed-out courses is that they detrimentally affect all

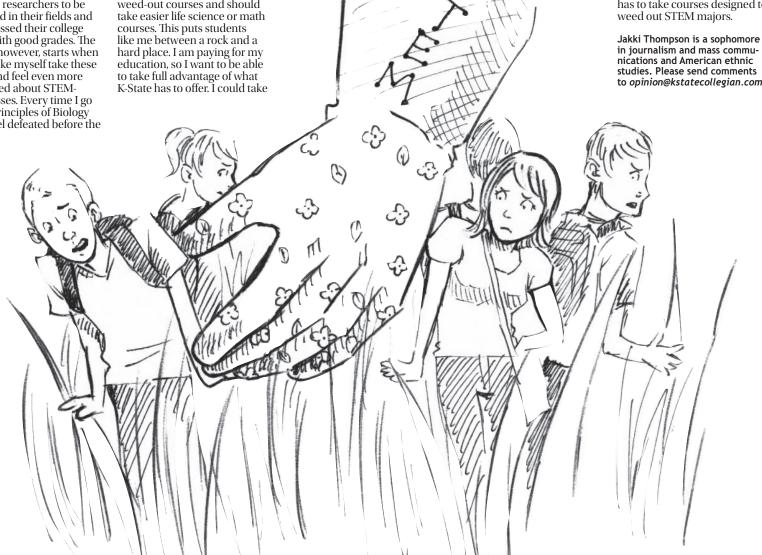
students. Either these courses need to be re-evaluated or there should be a non-major alternative for them.

Education is important.

We are all, hopefully, here to receive an education. It's disheartening to be taking courses because you want to learn and then have them become too difficult for you to want to continue. There are many challenges in education from preschool through doctoral programs. This is just something for people to ponder from a non-STEM major who has to take courses designed to weed out STEM majors.



Illustration by Aaron Logan



3 Wildcats chosen in NFL draft



Senior linebacker **Arthur Brown** was selected in the second round of the NFL Draft by the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday after an illustrious career as a K-State Wildcat defensive captain. Wid receiver Chris Harper and fullback Braden Wilson were drafted in the fourth and sixth rounds, respectively.

Mark Kern sports editor

Arthur Brown was the first K-State player drafted in the 2013 NFL Draft on Thursday. He was selected with the 56th pick by defending Super Bowl Champions the Baltimore Ravens.

Throughout the rest of the weekend, many other K-State football players got the opportunity to make it to the NFL. Here is a look at the other Wildcats that made NFL rosters by being drafted.

Chris Harper

In the fourth round, receiver Chris Harper was selected with the No. 123 pick by the Seattle Seahawks.

Last season, the Seahawks were 30 seconds away from playing in the NFC championship game, and Harper has a chance to go in and get playing time right away. Look for him to become a favorite of second-year quarterback Russell Wilson.

Although the fullback is a dying position in the NFL, that didn't stop the Kansas City Chiefs from taking Wilson with their 204th pick in the sixth round.

The Chiefs had the fifth-best rushing attack in the NFL last season, and Wilson should be able to come in and block for this explosive attack featuring Jamaal Charles as well as rookie running back Knile Davis.

Wildcat Undrafted Rookie Free Agent Signings

Justin Tuggle: Houston Texans

Collin Klein: Houston Texans

Angelo Pease: Green Bay Packers

Travis Tannahill: Cleveland

Ryan Doerr: Denver Broncos

Nigel Malone: Indianapolis Colts

BASEBALL

K-State wins 2 out of 3 games against Horned Frogs

Sean Frye staff writer

The K-State Wildcat baseball team won a home weekend series against the TCU Horned Frogs two games to

The Wildcats won the first two games by scores of 6-1 and 2-1 on Friday and Saturday, but missed a chance at a series sweep on Sunday when the team lost 5-2.

"You've got to really take care of business and win two out of three as much as you can," said junior Jared King, who had three RBIs and two runs scored over the weekend. "We've been pretty good all year, so it was good to get two out of three here."

The Wildcats improved their record to 31-14 overall on the weekend and 9-6 in Big 12 play. Tointon Family Stadium has been kind this season to the Wildcats, who have a 22-6 record in Manhattan.

The pitching staff for the Wildcats put on a strong performance throughout the series, holding the Horned Frogs to just one run in each of the first two games of the

"I thought our pitching was great this weekend," said K-State head coach Brad Hill. "Our staff really did a good

The Wildcats are tied with West Virginia for third place in the Big 12 standings after the weekend, with Oklahoma and Baylor holding first and second place, respectively.

However, Hill said that
mentioning the Big 12 race

prior to Sunday's loss was a

"It was stupid of me talking about it," Hill said. "There's nothing to talk about; you can't control it. You go out and play as hard as you can and see what happens at the end of the day."

Sunday's game marks the last time the Wildcats will play in Manhattan until May 17. Until then, the Wildcats have a one-game tilt against Creighton, followed by a three-game series against the Texas Longhorns and Kansas Jayhawks.

"It's going to be tough," Hill said. "We're just going to keep doing what we're doing and try to keep playing good baseball, and control the things that we can control. It's never easy on the road as we've found out already."

The Wildcats' next game will be on Tuesday against the Creighton Blue Jays in Omaha, Neb., where the College World Series is held annually. The game also marks the start of a seven-game road trip for K-State.

"Going up to Creighton, that's ultimately where we want to be," King said. "It will be a good test for us on the road again. We've really got to take care of business this

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Continued from page 1

there is good and there is bad. There are some things we did well and some things that we did not."

What everyone had their eyes on going into the game was the quarterback battle between redshirt sophomore Daniel Sams and junior college transfer Jake Waters. Both quarterbacks had impressive performances as the pair combined to throw for almost 700 yards and nine total touchdowns.

"I saw some very positive things with both of them," Snyder said. "We saw some issues that we have been aware of during the course of the spring. I thought we have a little bit of athletic ability. I think you knew that all along. I thought we threw the ball with more consistency than we have during the course of the spring, but it was pretty basic as far as the defense is concerned. What I was pleased with, as much as anything, the quarterbacks called their own ballgame and we did not have any clock mismanagement."

Before the game started, five players were named as the 2013 team captains: junior offensive lineman BJ Finney, junior wide re-ceiver Tyler Lockett, senior linebacker Blake Slaughter, senior linebacker Tre Walker and senior defensive back Ty Zimmerman. Other than Slaughter, who redshirted in 2012, all were starters on last season's

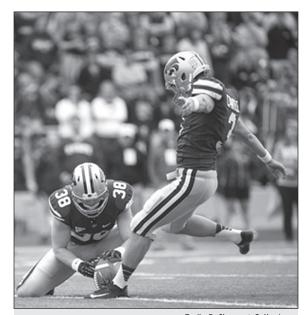
"It's a privilege - never thought that I would get picked to be a captain, but now it is a big responsibility," Lockett said. "Like coach Snyder was saying, some of the stuff that I have been doing, I can't really do anymore. I have to stand up and talk a lot more than I usually do. It's a great experience and I hope to make the best of it."

A few notable members of the team who did not play on Saturday were senior running back John Hubert, junior wide receiver Curry Sexton and Finney. The statuses of their injuries are unknown, but Snyder assured the media that they will be fine.

For the past three years, Anthony Cantele has controlled the spot as the Wildcats' first string kicker. Now that he has graduated, it is his younger brother Jack, a sophomore, who looks to be the leader in the race for K-State's next kicker. The younger Cantele impressed Snyder by making a 51-yard field goal in a position with a little bit of pressure.

The final questions came on the defensive side of the ball. With almost the entire defense from 2012 gone, Snyder and his staff have a lot of holes to fill. Some of the new names that stood out on Saturday were senior defensive linemen Chaquil Reed, sophomore Travis Britz and senior Kip Daily, as well as Slaughter and sophomore defensive

end Marquel Bryant.
"Overall, I felt like we were very solid," Slaughter said. "I give the white team credit. They had an incredible day as well. I am proud of the progress we have made since spring started."



Sophomore kicker Jack Cantele (left) will look to fill the spot left open by his brother Anthony next season

MEN'S SOCCER

Sporting Kansas City falls to Portland despite 2 goals from Chance Myers



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Aurelien Collin, Sporting Kansas City defender, reacts to a missed shot as extra time winds down in Sporting Park in Kansas City on Saturday. Kansas City lost to Portland 3-2 after taking the lead twice and scoring a goal within the first minute of the game.

John Zetmeir

Coming off of a tough road trip that saw Sporting Kansas

City travel from the East Coast to the West Coast in a week, the team returned home on Saturday to take on the Portland Timbers. Despite taking the lead twice during the game, Sporting KC was unable to hold on, falling to the Timbers 3-2.

The story of the day was the offensive play of outside back Chance Myers.

Myers was scoreless in his first 95 games in a Kansas City jersey. That streak came to an end 40 seconds into play on Saturday as Myers headed home the first goal of the game off of a terrific throw-in from Matt Besler. This goal came almost exactly a year after Myers headed the ball into his team's net, an own goal that counted for Portland and the only goal scored in the match.

Sporting KC allowed a goal in the 24th minute, when Ryan Johnson of the Portland Timbers connected on a header of his own, tying up the match at 1-1. Johnson's goal came off of a corner kick, the first goal that Sporting KC has allowed off of a corner kick since May 21,

The saying goes that light-ning never strikes twice in the same place. However, that was not the case for Chance Myers on Saturday. In the 29th minute, Myers took advantage of a free kick sent into the box to give Sporting the lead once again.

However, the Timbers erased the deficit as Darling-

ton Nagbe scored in the 33rd minute. With the game tied at 2-2 going into the break, confidence was high inside of Sporting Park.

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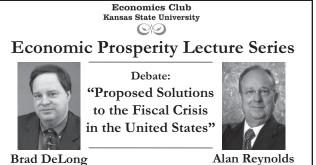
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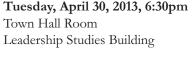
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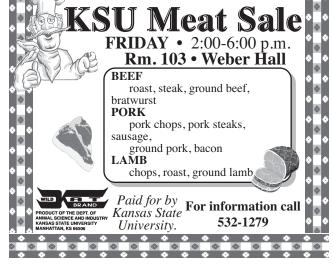
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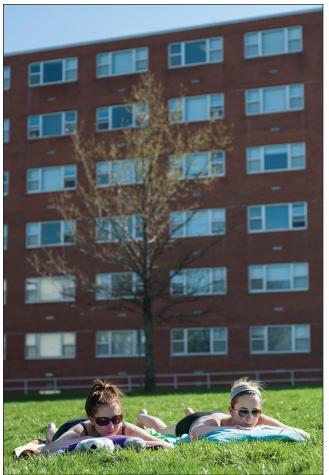
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Weekend of sunshine: K-Staters take advantage of warm weather



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Enjoying the nice day in front of Goodnow Hall, **Hunter Anne Postier**, freshman in kinesiology, plays volleyball with her fifth floor dorm mates on Sunday. Students could be found all over campus enjoying the warm weather.



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Roommates McKynzie Mann, freshman in animal sciences and industry, and Adrienne Eisenhaur, freshman in kinesiology, soak up some sun in front of Goodnow Hall Sunday. Temperatures reached over 80 degrees on Sunday after snowfall last Tuesday.

QBS | Snyder still making decision

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Sams went for 391 yards and four touchdowns on 18-of-28 attempts

While Sams put up more yards, it took him more pass attempts to do so, and he had 10 incomplete passes compared to Waters' four.

Nonetheless, both players looked ready to take the job in the fall. When asked, coach Synder said even he was not sure which prospective quarterback was more qualified.

"I cannot give you a distinct answer right now until we sit down and scrutinize things a little more closely in regards to this game as well as the other 14 practices," Snyder said. "I saw some very positive things with both of them."

Snyder said the play of the second-string defense was only "basic," but he was pleased with the quarterbacks' ability to throw the ball and manage the clock.

Other Wildcat players were also impressed with how their two quarterbacks looked on Saturday.

"As a linebacker, they are both great quarterbacks," said senior Tre Walker. "With Sams, you have to worry about him running for a first down with his quarterback scramble. With Jake, you have to worry about being at the right place at the right time because as a quarterback, he is very accurate and can do what he did today."

While stats say one thing, the eye test says another. And both Sams and Waters passed that test

"It's a work in progress. I'm getting comfortable with a lot of the stuff, but I have a long way to go."

Jake Waters junior quarterback

with flying colors on Saturday.
Sams proved he could throw
the deep ball with great accuracy
and also that he can scramble
out of the pocket and pick up big
chunks of yards. He got over 50
yards rushing despite the game's
two-hand touch rule concerning
the quarterbacks.

As for Waters, he made throws that Klein simply couldn't last year. In the first quarter, Waters was forced to leave the pocket and throw on the run on third down. In a full sprint, he rocketed a deadly accurate pass to senior wide receiver Torell Miller, who caught it and got the first down.

Overall, Waters seemed more capable of making the tougher throws on Saturday. However, it was clear that Sams has much more familiarity with the offense after spending a year as Klein's backup. Waters will look to continue to develop his chemistry with the offense over summer camp.

"It's a work in progress," Waters said. "I'm getting comfortable with a lot of the stuff, but I have a long way to go. But I'm getting comfortable, and I started getting into a groove today."

As for Sams, he is looking to simply try to focus on what he can control and let the rest sort itself out

"I try not to worry about [the quarterback position]," Sams said. "I just concentrate on what I control, which is what I do in the huddle, what I do with the offense, and just let everything else come with it."

Sean Frye is junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstate-collegian.com.



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Redshirt sophomore quarterback **Daniel Sams** (far right) goes over the next play with his team during the annual spring game on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

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BRIEFS | Suburb of Detroit evacuated

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President Barack Obama has proposed a federal budget of \$714 million to build the facility at K-State. The project is expected to cost a total of \$1.15 billion; Kansas has already issued \$105 million in bonds.

Fire at Detroit oil refinery

The Marathon Detroit Refinery ordered an evacuation Saturday after a fire erupted just

before 6 p.m. Eastern time, according to the Detroit Free Press. Residents living in Melvindale, a suburb near the refinery, were

also ordered to evacuate.

Shane Pochard, a spokesman for Marathon, told the Detroit Free Press that the fire began in one of the small tanks at the re-

finery.

According to CBS, the refinery's private firefighting operation put out the flames around 8 p.m.

The Detroit CBS affiliate reported that police gave residents the "all clear" to return to their homes around 8:30 p.m.

None of the refinery workers were injured and there is no word yet on what caused the fire.

President Obama appoints transportation secretary

President Barack Obama is set to nominate Anthony Foxx, mayor of Charlotte, N.C., to be the next Secretary of Transportation today, replacing former Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood.LaHood announced his

retirement earlier this year.
Foxx was first elected mayor in 2009 and gained prominence after Charlotte hosted the Democratic National Convention last year, CBS News reported.

Foxx became a candidate because he oversaw the wide expansion of transportation infrastructure in the largest city in North Carolina. The expansion included the Charlotte/Douglas International Airport and the LYNX light rail system.

LaHood's departure leaves Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel as the only Republican in Obama's cabinet.

